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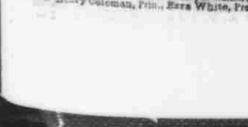

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ONLY A SONG.

It was only a simple ballad,
Sung to a careless throng;
There were none that knew the singer,
And few that heeded the song;
Yet the singer's voice was tender
And sweet, as with love untold;
Surely those hearts were hardened,
That it left so proud and cold.

She sang of the wondrous glory
That touches the woods in spring,
Of the strange soul-stirring voices
When "the hills break forth and sing;"
Of the happy birds low warbling
The requiem of the day,
And the quiet hush of the valleys
In the dusk of the gloaming gray.

And one in a distant corner—
A woman worn with strife—
Heard in that song a message
From the spring-time of her life;
Fair forms rose up before her,
From the mist of vanished years;
She sat in a happy blindness,
Her eyes were veiled in tears.

Then when the song was ended,
And hushed the last sweet tone,
The listener rose up softly
And went on her way alone.
Once more to her life of labor
She passed, but her heart was strong;
And she prayed, "God bless the singer!
And, oh, thank God for the song!"

A NEW CRAZE FOR THE LADIES.

Flowers Made From Costly Tissue Paper Quite the Proper Fashion.

"Making artificial flowers out of tissue paper is all the rage now among the young ladies," said a member of a firm dealing in tissue paper to a reporter, "and so great is the demand that large quantities are imported.

"A deep red shade used in making Jacqueminot roses costs 10 cents a sheet and $22.50 a ream. It is imported and is a very difficult color to obtain. The number of different shades now made in this tissue paper reaches 125 and they are finely graded.

"The variety of pretty articles that can easily be made is equally great. An excellent outfit of materials can be bought with a few dollars, and, indeed, we have outfits prepared, without the paper, for even half a dollar."

"Is it difficult to learn to make these flowers?"

"Not at all. The ladies become quite proficient in the work after a little practice. The choice of the flower to be reproduced in paper must of course depend upon the use to be made of it. If it is for room decoration it may be larger, fuller and less elaborate than if it is to be worn.

"For instance, the daisy always looks well, whether in bunches or mixed with other flowers. As it is easily made it is a good flower to begin on. It can be made of any size, and when once the exact pattern has been taken, which is done by tracing from figures that are found in the book of designs, it can be varied to suit the taste, taking the appearance of a fully opened flower, or by simply pinching the cases together of a bud.

"In making this, as in making all paper flowers, thin wire is needed to support the petals, and occasionally a little wool cotton to give the raised appearance which is necessary to produce a perfect result.

"In making a daisy the most dead-white paper should be selected. Then, having decided upon the size of the flower, carefully follow the outlines of the leaves with a scissors.

"To give it the appearance of reality, press lightly in straight lines, either with the scissors' point or a pin, on each leaf, and then carefully fasten the yellow heart in the center with gum. It is made firmer by running the wire of the stalk slightly into it.

"White jasmine is another simple flower to make. A beginner would do well after making a daisy to attempt a jasmine by copying it from nature. The same white and the same shade of green would look admirable.

"Another flower easily made is the tulip. It presents only one form of leaf. The greatest latitude is possible, also, in point of color, for the worker can adapt the shades and streaks to suit individual taste."

"Isn't the rose much more difficult to make?"

"Not so much as you would imagine. The number of leaves must, of course, depend on the size of the rose desired.

"The first thing to do, after cutting them out, is to make a firm ball of cotton wool for the center and gum the smallest leaves to it. Then one by one gum the larger ones round this central foundation.

"The bud is very easily made, the only difference being that the centre wad of cotton is long instead of round and that in working it the leaves should be pinched a little upwards and inwards.

"The moss rose requires more skill. A little coaxing is needed in settling the leaves, and the delicate cares can only be given in accordance with individual taste and judgment. It is very handsome in pure-white tissue paper, the outer moss cup of dark green and the innermost heart of the bud in delicate pink.

"In making this there is a great opportunity for the display of individual taste, for although every one would say a rose is white or red, a delicate observer knows that these colors include shades and gradations of every variety, and thus in able hands the rose will become a marvel of delicate work."—[N. Y. Mail and Express.

COUNTRY LYCEUMS.

Encouragement for Aspiring Young People.

The country lyceum is sometimes made the subject of ridicule. Its would-be poets and orators are laughed at, and the subjects its members discuss are sometimes absurd and not well-timed. But great things have often come from these laughed-at speakers and orators in country literary societies or lyceums.

Men who have made their first speeches in these lyceums have sometimes made their last in the halls of Congress. Writers who have come timidly and tremblingly forward to read their first essays in little country school-rooms have had the world for their stage and its delighted people for their hearers in after years.

Every school district should have a literary society for the long winter evenings. It is a never-failing source of enjoyment, and good is sure to come from it.

Almost every neighborhood has readers and thinkers who can discuss clearly and intelligently all topics of general interest.

Every neighborhood has an organ and singers, and if the music is not very good and the singing not good at all, a desire may at least be awakened for something better.

A taste for good reading, good music, good stories, good singing and for good in all things has been created in country lyceums.

Ridiculous things may be said and done, but a very wise man once wrote, "He who hath not a dram of folly in his mixture hath pounds of much worse matter in his composition."

The amusing things of life play a most important part in bringing about general happiness and general good. Every man and every woman is better for a hearty laugh once in a while.

A literary society for young people, and particularly young people living in quiet, rural districts, should always have an element of fun in it; and happily this element is seldom missing in such societies.

CATCHING A HUSBAND.

The Troubles of a Married Man, and How He Became One.

In his newly-published book entitled "Incidents and Anecdotes of the Civil War," Admiral Porter relates that while ascending the Mississippi to join Farragut before Vicksburg, he was frequently fired upon from the shore.

On one occasion, after having been shelled from the bank, and wishing to learn the name of the place and other details, he captured two men who were crossing the river in a dugout. They were coarsely dressed in a linsey-woolsey, wore slouch hats, and had the appearance of laborers.

They admitted having lived all their lives in Connecticut, and to have only come to the South two years before. They were, however, staunch "Seseshers." After considerable conversation Admiral Porter said:

"And do you mean to tell me that you two gentlemen, after living in your native State twenty-nine and twenty-seven years respectively, after forming the dearest ties and associations, can come South, and in two short years be won over by these people—one of you by hiring his cart, the other for I don't know what?"

"Wall, Kurnell," said Mr. Potter, "you talk durned well, but all them hifalutin' words is wasted on me; if you had married a wildcat widder, with a wildcat darter sixteen years old, an' Jeff Davis a backin' on 'em up, you wouldn't a stood out an hour. I stuck it out for three days an' nights, a sittin' out in the rain, before I became a Confed'rit."

"Yes," interrupted Mr. Opdyke, "the ole woman kep' a double-barrel gun handy for him, an' says she, 'Jake, don't you move till you're ready to become one of us, or I'll work some buttonholes in your dam' Yankee carcase!'"

"And what made you surrender, Mr. Potter," I inquired.

"Why," replied that worthy, "when Zeke he comes per to cheer me some whisky, my ole woman she run out and smashed the bottle over Zeke's head, an' then, when I was 'most starved an' begged for suthin' to eat, she sent me a bowl o' hot water with a chicken feather in it. 'Thar,' says she, 'that 'ere chicken soup is all you'll git till you h'ist the Confed'rit flag.' So I had to cave in. Zeke can tell you that I went through with; you wouldn't have stood it half a day, Kurnel. I know it by the cut of your jib."

On being asked how he came to marry such a woman, Mr. Potter professed his inability to rehearse the harrowing tale, unless he had "a drink of wisky." Some "vinegar bitters" being ordered for him, which the newly-fledged Confederate characterized as "real ole Union, an' no mistake," Mr. Potter still preferred that his comrade, "Zeke," should tell the story.

"Yes," said his friend, "just as soon as I get a mouthful of them bitters to sustain me while I relate that melancholy story or your marryin' that durned alligator, as goes cavortin' round the house as if he owned all the guaner islands in the Pacific Ocean.

"Well, you must know, Kurnel, me an' Jake was hired hands on Mrs. Rumpkins's place. We was hired the day ole Rumpkins died to help handle the coffin, an' two weeks arter I hearin that girl of hers say, 'Ma, I'm tired a totin' wood an' feedin' the cow, an' we must have a man to do it.'

"'Well,' said Mrs. Rumpkins, 'hain't we got two men? Make one of 'em tote wood; they kin do it when they comes to their meals.'

"'I asked one of 'em,' said Belle, 'an' he tole me he'd see me durned first. We don't want that kind of a man, ma; we want a married man. We can do as we please with a good-natered feller like old pop, who can't get away if we crowd him. You must marry Jake or Zeke. If you don't I will, an' I'd like to hear him say then he'll see me durned first.'

"'You're crazy, Belle,' says the old catamount. 'Your pop's only dead two weeks, an' you want me to marry again.'

"'Well, then,' says Belle, 'say three weeks, an' bring him to the halter, for I ain't a goin' to tote wood, nor feed no more cow arter that.'

"'Well, I agree to that,' says old Mrs. Rumpkins.

"'Cos if you don't,' says Belle, 'I'll marry one on 'em myself, an' we'll see whose mistress then.'

"I wish you could a seen how Mrs. Rumpkins laid out her lines. You seen a cat a watchin' a canary bird, ain't you? how the critter crawls up and purs soft as a Jew's harp, an' then you seen the little bird jumpin' round all in a twitter, an' how at last, when the canary clings with its claws to the wires of its cage, Mrs. Cat grabs him, an' he's a goner.

"That's the way Mrs. Rumpkins done. Says she, 'Belle, I'll take Jake. I don't like that other feller; he eats too much, an' I'll get rid of him.' So she pled it sweet on Jake until he didn't know his alphabet from the multiplication table, an' then she lassooed him. You seen 'em catch cattle in Texas? They have a long lariat, an' throw it over the critter's horns, goin' full spilt, and bring him up all standin'. Now Mrs. Rumpkins uses her long oily tongue for a lariat, an' so wound it round Poor Jake he couldn't a told who he was; then, when he was quiet as an ole horse with a cart-lode of bricks behind him, she marches him off to Squire Spanker's office.

"'Here, Squire,' says she, 'is a man wot owes me a reparation, an' I'll pay the $2 fur the marriage ceremony, an' here's the same ring as poor, dear Rumpkins put on my finger, an' I'll use it agin. This 'ere feller is a Yank, an' I want him to see that he can't come down here an' win the affections of a lone widder, an' then go off an' larf at her.'

"'Well, sir,' says the Squire to Jake, 'what have you got to say to these here charges?'

"'Dunno,' says Jake.

"'Well, then, stan' up an' be married, or else be drafted into the Confed'rit army,' says the Squire. So they was married then an' there, an' the widder tuk his arm an' toted him home, an', says she: 'Now, Jake, afore you get a bit o' weddin' cake, tote in the wood for the day, an' mix the feed for the cow.' Jake obeyed orders, an' has been the most successful husband I ever see."

General Grant's Maternal Ancestors.

General Grant in his "Personal Memoirs," says of his mother's family (page 22): "My mother's family lived in Montgomery county, Penn., for several generations. I have little information about her ancestors," etc.

The archives of the Hibernian Society of Philadelphia contain the following in respect to General Grant's mother:

"Matthew Simpson, a respectable farmer of Galen, county Tyrone, Ireland, emigrated with his family to America and settled in Bucks county, Penn. His daughter, Hannah, became prominent as the mother of General Grant, and one of the sons was the father of the late Bishop Simpson of Philadelphia."—[Philadelphia News.

"The Other Fellow."

There is a good story told of Bishop Macrorie.

He (the bishop) was sitting next to a Yankee navy captain, who said to him:

"You have in your province two rival bishops, C—— and another fellow. To which of them do you incline?"

"I am the other fellow," said Bishop Macrorie.—[Living Church.

ABOUT BABIES.

Some Observations by an Unmarried Man.

The baby, according to my observation, is in almost all climates, and at all seasons of the year, nocturnal in its habits. It is also diurnal a good share of the time; but this, of course, is a fact not worth mentioning.

Unlike the young of most other species, the baby does not recognize any parental distinctions, but will lament as bitterly while riding on the paternal arm at the witching hour of midnight as when clasped tenderly to the mother's bosom at sunny midday. Its sole creed and language is a cry; and no Christian or heathen ever lived up to a creed with more conscientious fidelity than does the baby.

The baby is not partial to paregoric; that is a failing of its parents. For itself, the infant would much prefer lamentation between meals to sleep. But there is a limit to all things, and, thank heaven! paregoric is cheaper than endurance.

Judging from my personal experience, a large share of the baby's early life is passed on the cars. I do not know that I ever entered a car without finding a baby ahead of me. I always brace myself for the wail the minute I open the door, and nine times out of ten it is here. The car may be full of passengers, but for all practical purposes it is occupied entirely by the infant.

It is my firm conviction that babies do not like to travel. I may be mistaken, for I base my judgment entirely upon appearances, but I have never yet seen a baby who seemed to be perfectly satisfied with the arrangements provided for the comfort of the traveling public by railroad corporations.

Why under these circumstances, babies should be compelled to travel I cannot comprehend. Perhaps it is because their fond but unselfish parents wish the world to share with them the wilsomeness and loveliness of infancy. I believe this is the explanation usually given by conductors.

But there is one disagreeable feature about babies—I will not say which one; some people think it is the nose, others the hair. However that may be, *you* are expected to admire the little brutes just as much as if they were really beautiful.

The fond mother will never forgive you if you don't say something real sweet about her cherub. You must disguise your real sentiments, and deal in veneered platitudes of the too-sweet-for-anything and perfectly-angelic stamp.

Don't liken the infant to its father, especially if that gentleman is slightly bald and is just beginning to cultivate a sunset tinge at the tip of his nose. Say that the babe resembles its mother, and you are safe. If you add that it is a remarkably charming and beautiful child, you are in a fair way to reduce your board-bill by becoming a frequnt guest at the house of the little stranger.

The best way to get along with babies is to remember that you were once one yourself.

Your nose was just as red and indistermineable as that; your hair was just as scanty and colorless.

You also bawled from morning till night and from night till morning, and visited the fotosland of slumber only by the perfunctory path of paregoric.

You pulled the paternal hair and pounded the paternal eyes with your little fists.

You kept the whole house awake with the ebullitions of your empty me; you sucked your thumbs and your toes and your bottle like all the rest of them.

But you are grown up, and the present baby is not.

That is the difference.—[Puck.

LIFE IN EARLY NEW ENGLAND.

The Church and the Minister; the Inn and the Innholder.

The grade in social life, which was largely a name, was shown most in the meeting house. The seating of families and the assigning of pews was one of the difficult things.

The minister and deacon were nearest the pulpit. The boys and colord people were assigned the back pews or those in the gallery.

This idea of "social dignty" was brought from the old country, but grave way in the growing oneness of life in America.

The days of the early New Inglander were not all dark. There was much of the austere in them, but there was also a grain of mirth and cheerfulness. We must bear in mind that the clergymen were the early historians of the country, and they put much gloom in their writings.

The New England inn was a place of great resort. In the poverty of newspapers, people came here to ain what news there might be.

The innholder was a leading an in the community. He got the news from the driver and passengers of the stge coach, and of the travelers who chared to be passing through the town. The innholder knew the public men of the country, for they had partaken of is sumptuous dinners and had lodged at is inn.

If the walls of these ancient New England taverns could talk, what stories would they tell; not of the lebauches alone, but, in the dark and stiring days, of patriotic and loyal sentiments and deeds, whose influence went cit for the founding of the nation and the perpetuity of the blessings of freedom.

He who strives to know of arly New England must not look alone to the learning, character, and influence of its ministers, but to the manners, life and influence of the innholders.—[New England Magazine.

New England Twigs.

A malden schoolmistress tlnks that some of her pupil's compotions are funnier than anything of Mar. Twain's. From an essay on "Fashion," written by a boy of 12, she cites the following:

"Sensible people wear sensible fashions, and insensible people insensible fashions."

Another hopeful of hers, writing on the subject "A Rainy Afternoon," evolved from an inner consciousness deeper than that of Josh Billings, the following sentence:

"It rained hard, and I could not go owdoors, and so I went outin the shed and sod some wood."

In a little straw frame on her mantel is a sentence from the pen of her youngest and brightest, given in answer to the request: "Write in twenty words a definition of 'Man.'" It reads thus:

"Man is an animal that stands up; he is not very big and he has to work for a living."—[Boston Record.

Stinginess of the Great Napoleon.

Napoleon the First was a great admirer of Mlle. Georges, but by no means lavish in his ideas of liberality. One day, however, after alluding in terms of satisfaction to her performance of the preceding evening, he signified his intention of bestowing on her a mark of his approval, and asked her what she would like best.

"Sire," she replied, "my great ambition is to possess a perrait of your Majesty."

"Your wish is easily gratified," said the Emperor, with a smile and, putting his hand in his pocket, he presented her with the desired effigy in the shape of—not, as she probably expected, a miniature enriched with diamonds but—a five-franc piece.

FIBBING CUSTOMERS.

A Jeweler Gives a Racy Account of the Deceptions Attempted by His Patrons.

"I want it for a friend," he said, blushing like a young girl and looking very uncomfortable.

It was in a Pittsburg jewelry store, and the unhappy youth with the red cheeks was asking for a wedding ring.

He had a little bit of silk between his finger and thumb, and he repeated nervously to the polite gentleman behind the counter, "I want it for a friend—this is the measurement."

Luckily it does not require long to choose a wedding ring. There is not much variety in the plain, little gold bands which are the outward and visible signs of the matrimonial bonds. The young man chose a ring, it was shut up in a sweet, little velvet-lined box, and the prospective bridegroom hurried away.

"An old fable, a fiction that almost every man who buys a wedding ring employs," said the jeweler as the customer disappeared.

"Of course he is the man who will put that ring on the finger of the bride, but he says he wants it for a friend. There are plenty of other white lies told in front of this counter. Some behind it you say?

"I dare say, but a tradesman's lies about his wares are explainable if not excusable on business grounds, while some of the lies of our customers are fantastic fibs that one cannot account for on any theory at all.

"Bashfulness, of course, impels the youth to proclaim that the engagement or wedding ring is not for him. But I have customers who tell lies deliberately, so far as I can see, unnecessarily.

"For example, there is a resident of this city, wealthy and wise, and, if persistent fabrication makes him so, wicked. He is fond of jewelry, and has good taste. Solitaire rings are his favorite.

"One day in almost every month he rushes into the store, knocks over a stool or two, perhaps scares some lady customer nearly to death, and makes me instinctively reach for my revolver. Then he gasps out, 'I want to see some diamond rings—awful hurry—catch train—start for Washington—half hour.'

"This spasm generally lasts two minutes. Afterward he settles quietly down and perhaps spends an hour looking at diamonds. He never varies his formula, is always just on the point of going to Washington, and I happen to know he never goes.

"A remarkable romancer comes from a good family.

"She is a widow and has money, and I often wonder she does not find a mate again, she is so pretty. At intervals she comes and weeps a pretty story for my benefit. There is a variety about her fibs which makes them charming. They are as ingenious as they are unaccountable.

"A month ago she came with her little girl. She has some magnificent diamonds—the handsomest stones and the best cut of any I have seen in Pittsburg. They were in her ears when she entered the store.

"'Mr. ——, I want you to take these earrings,' she said, putting them down before me, 'and make the settings lighter; they are too heavy and my doctor says such a strain upon the lobe of the ear is very injurious.'

"The setting could not well have been made lighter—a mere cobweb filigree. I knew my customer too well to tell her so. I took the earrings and did have some of the gold taken away, and sent them back to her.

"Yesterday she came again and told me that somebody had advised her to have the diamonds more securely set in her earrings. She wanted them almost wrapped in gold network. They are being treated now.

"You will hardly believe me when I tell you that in the last few years I have set and reset those diamonds twenty times, and every time my lady has had a new reason for making the change. Why she should object to acknowledge that she is proud and fond of her diamonds is more than I can see.

"I could multiply these instances of habitual mendacity by ten without encroaching upon the ranks of the cranks pure and simple with whom every tradesman is more or less acquainted. I don't wonder at customers' stories any more; I make it a rule never to believe them."—[Pittsburg Chronicle Telegram.

Married by Their Son.

"I have a story for you," said a drummer. "I don't mean a yarn or a joke, but a simple account of a fact.

"Last week I was out in Iowa, and one night stopped in Ottumwa. There I became well acquainted with a quiet young man. On his invitation I sat in his room in the evening, and he told me that he was a minister of the Gospel who had been ordained a few weeks before, and had come to Ottumwa to perform the marriage ceremony for some friends of his. In fact, the ceremony was to take place that very night in his room.

"Pretty soon a rather elderly couple came in, shook hands warmly with my friend, ending in standing up before him and being married in the usual form. After a time they left, and my new friend said to me:

"'That, I think, is the most peculiar marriage ceremony a minister ever performed. I never heard of its equal, and never expect to.'

"'What do you mean?' I said.

"'I'll tell you,' was his reply, 'only you must bear in mind that it is secret.

"'My father and mother were pioneers in a county not far from this city. I was reared on their farm, and finally sent off to school. My parents are well-to-do people, church workers, and are highly respected in the neighborhood.

"'About two years ago my father wrote me a letter, in which he wanted my advice and assistance. To make the story short, and not to stop to describe the peculiar circumstances, I can say that my father's trouble was that he had never been married to the woman who passed as his wife.

"'For years they had been satisfied with this relationship, but at length my mother began to worry about it. She wanted the ceremony performed legally. My father had no objection, but did not dare to go to any minister or functionary in the neighborhood.

"'You know what country communities are, and what unpleasant talk would have followed. Then my father consulted me, and the result of it was a decision to wait.

"'Two weeks ago I was ordained a minister, and our plans were then carried out. The couple I just married were my own father and mother.'"—[Des Moines Leader.

Advertisement for a Wife.

I want a good wife. I am a farmer or anything else she wants. Any sort of complexion will do. No difference how high or low she is, so she will be true to my five little ones. I have just returned from Arkansas, where my wife died on the first day of August, 1884. I prefer a light complected woman, and she must have straight hair. I have got my own corn and 75 to 100 bushels of sweet potatoes. I have been wanting to get a good woman; and I will respect one when I find her. This offer will be open for ten days. Address S. W. Goddard, Rome, Ga.

HIS MEMORY AT FAULT.

I heard a very funny story of the late Judge Black and David W. Sellers, the well-known Pennsylvania railroad solicitor, the other day, relates a contributor of the Harrisburg Telegraph.

The Judge and Mr. Sellers were engaged on the same side as counsel, in a prominent case to be tried in Harrisburg, and both met by appointment at the same hotel. They consulted all the afternoon and about four o'clock Mr. Sellers remarked that he was very hungry and suggested dinner.

The Judge said that was a good suggestion, but insisted on going to a restaurant for dinner, to which Mr. Sellers consented. Five o'clock arrived and Sellers grew impatient.

"I'm very hungry, Judge," said he; "let's get that dinner."

"All right, Dave," was the Judge's reply, "get me my hat and come on."

The twain started out together, the Judge having hold of Mr. Sellers' arm, talking all along about the case they were engaged on. Down Market street they walked until they came to the railroad.

"I don't see any restaurant here," said Mr. Sellers.

"Must be on the other side, Dave," said the Judge, looking about him.

They crossed Market street and walked up as far as Third, halting on the Telegraph corner.

"Well, Judge," said [illegible] "where is that restaurant I hungry?"

"I declare I didn't see it" Judge; "oh, now I know w Up this way," and he led Mr. [illegible] up Third street.

They went on and on until they got to Pine, when Mr. Sellers again broke forth:

"Come, Judge, produce that restaurant. I'm very hungry, and this delay is positively annoying."

"Hold on, Dave," said Judge Black, "I see I've made a mistake. That restaurant is down this way. Yes, now I have it for certain. It is down this way."

And he led the half-famished Mr. Sellers, down Third street

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1887.

THE armies of the various Great Powers on the other side of the Atlantic now standing ready to take aim and fire at each other number 13,000,000.

A BILL was introduced in the State Senate, Tuesday, making the minimum school term six months, and providing for paying teachers for attendance at county Institutes.

EUROPE still presents a warlike appearance. There is a possibility yet of reconciliation and peaceful adjustment and there is also a possibility of a stray shot causing an outbreak over the whole face of the country.

ETHICAL societies are being organized in some parts of the country, whose object is to elevate the morals, cultivate the taste and diffuse general intelligence and refinement. Certainly a very worthy object, and every town and community in the country might reap benefits from such a society.

How quickly and effectually politics and partyism in this country can yield to the higher claim of American citizenship, when an international question arises was strikingly illustrated in the Senate on Monday, in the discussion of the retaliatory measure resulting from the complication between Canadian and United States fishermen.

RUTHERFORD B HAYES, at one time called President, has been appointed a trustee of the Ohio State University by Governor Foraker. This office will not be as remunerative as playing President for Tilden's salary, but it lasts longer, being for a term of seven years. Its other redeeming features are, it will keep his name from being entirely obliterated from the face of the earth, including Ohio, for the next seven years, and will divert his mind occasionally from his hennery, which will give his hens a rest and also time to lay.

SENATOR WILSON, of Iowa, was authorized, Wednesday, by the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, to report a postal telegraph bill, which provides for the establishment by the Postmaster General of a postal telegraph system, by contracting for the performance of the service by the existing telegraph companies. The Government is required to furnish the offices and make provision for selling stamps to cover the charges. The schedule of rates is fixed at twenty cents for twenty words, where the distance of transmission is 1000 miles, and five cents for every additional 250 miles, provided that no charge for twenty or less words shall be more than fifty cents. Night rates are fixed at fifteen cents for 2000 miles or less.

THE New York Legislature is about to have a measure presented for their consideration, substituting an electric battery for the gallows, in execution of criminals. This method of sending criminals across the dark river, it is claimed, will serve all the purposes of capital punishment, and will be less repulsive to the finer sensibilities. The hurrah and sensation that attend executions by hanging is a reason assigned by the advocates of the change in New York. They would have the prisoner removed to a State prison and executed scientifically, painlessly and secretly.—This improved method of shuffling off a criminal is opposed by others, who believe that the crime deserving of capital punishment should be surrounded with all the horrors possible.

Prohibition Proposed.

The Republican caucus at Harrisburg on Tuesday evening decided on a resolution, to be presented to the Legislators, for their action, which, in redemption of their party pledges, is to be placed before the people, as a purely prohibitory amendment to the Constitution. A compensatory clause was suggested, but not passed with much animation except by a few of the members, who were partially conciliated by Senator Rutan stating he would offer a reimbursement clause in the Senate. It is evident from the discussion in the caucus meeting that the immaculate Republicans are by no means a unit on the question of Prohibition, but, as Mr. Delamater, of Crawford, said, it was not a question of Prohibition or compensation, but whether the Republican party should keep faith with the people. Mr. Kauffman, of Lancaster, also declared that thousands of Republicans of his county, who voted for Governor Beaver, would never vote the Republican ticket again if Prohibition was not submitted to the people. The Prohibition plank in the Republican platform was obviously placed there for the purpose of catching votes, but even though its presence there lacked the ring of sincerity, it would be a most suicidal policy for the party representatives to disregard it. The resolution will no doubt be exposed to many bickerings and crossfires in running the gauntlet of both Houses, but it will likely emerge in some shape for the voice of the people to decide its fate.

The text of the proposed amendment is as follows:

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, that the following amendment is proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordance with the Eighteenth Article thereof:

Amendment—There shall be an additional Article to said Constitution, to be designated as Article XIX, as follows:

ARTICLE XIX.—The manufacture, sale or keeping for sale of intoxicating liquor, to be used as beverage, is hereby prohibited, and any violation of this prohibition shall be a misdemeanor, punishable as shall be provided by law. The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale intoxicating liquor for other purposes than as a beverage may be allowed in such manner only as shall be prescribed by law. The General Assembly shall at the first session succeeding the adoption of this Article of the Constitution enact laws with adequate penalties for its enforcement.

What Will You Have?

The liquor question has been and still is being so thoroughly agitated in social, private, public and legislative bodies that many well-wishers are perplexed, and not a few are beginning to think a strict enforcement of the laws we have would redound to as much real good as any new-fangled strictures would be likely to evolve.

First among the prominent agitators are the Prohibitionists, who want to eradicate the traffic, root and branch, by a peremptory edict, forever forbidding its manufacture and sale. If this could be as successful as their dreams about it, the ends desired might be accomplished; but there are breakers in the way. To totally prohibit the manufacture of alcohol and all spirituous liquors would entail a heavy loss on science and medicine, and if the prohibition should only extend to that used as a beverage, how can they prevent a portion of that manufactured for scientific and medicinal purposes being used as a beverage? Again, it is human nature to rebel against an interference of personal liberty. When the law takes away discretionary power from the citizen and removes the privilege of exercising self-denial, the very traits of character fall thus into decay which, if developed, would lead to reformation, moderation and wisdom. It is the rough sea that makes a good mariner, and it is also the character that is trained to withstand the allurements of vice and turn away from the siren voice of temptation, that becomes strong and invincible.

It is held by persons whose opinions are not to be scoffed, that one-half the money, brains and energy judiciously applied in teaching the subject of temperance from a scientific standpoint, showing the physical and moral effects of excessive indulgence, would do far more good than fondling a Prohibition party. Good judgment and true sincerity in the cause would lead them to try something more practical and immediate in its results than the far-off Prohibition millennium.

High license advocates claim for it the virtue of weeding out many of the lower order of groggeries and tippling shops, whose only excuse for existence is the furnishing of intoxicants to uncontrolled appetites. By thus making its sale exclusive it is claimed a halo of greater respectability will be thrown around the traffic and its evils correspondingly decreased.

On the other hand it is argued that high license makes a monopoly of the business, favors the rich to the exclusion of the poor and does not curtail the real evils of the traffic, for a man can get just as drunk at a high-licensed bar as at a low-licensed one. Some even advocate no license for the privilege of selling it, claiming that the less restraint thrown around it by law and, the more men are thrown on their own honor and responsibility, the sooner they would learn to place their appetites under control, instead of having them controlled by legal enactments. Coupled with this is the requirement that all liquors manufactured and sold be made pure and free from all poisonous ingredients. This would require a close scrutiny over the manufacturer of it and a rigid test of all brands put up for sale. Any one manufacturing an adulterated brand and selling it either by wholesale or retail, would be liable to heavy fines and imprisonment. It is not without reason claimed that crimes caused by drunkenness can be attributed not so much to the mere fact of intoxication, as that the intoxication was produced by adulterated liquors, whose influence is demoralizing, irritating and fiendish, giving the actions a criminal tendency. Bad whiskey instigates bad actions.

The anti-treating argument comes in for a respectable share of attention, in considering this question, whose advocates claim that nine-tenths of the drunkenness would be avoided if the custom of treating could be abolished.—It's the appealing invitation—"Come and have something" that causes many to drink when they had no idea of indulging, and the same appeal coming consecutively from each member of the crowd soon gets all into an unsteady ship. Do away with the treating, and no well-regulated, respectable man will find himself forcing an acquaintance with a policeman's wheelbarrow.

All these and several other theories are advanced for the regulation of the traffic in order to curtail its evils, but after all is said and done there can be no doubt that the law of supply and demand is the chief regulator of the traffic, and will so continue in spite of legislation. If the demand would stop, the supply would stop, and the manufacture of the uncalled-for commodity would cease and there would be an end of it all. Let every one draw his own conclusions and make up his own mind what he will have.

THE United States Senate on Monday considered and passed the Senate bill authorizing the President of the United States to protect and defend the rights of American fishing vessels, American fishermen and American trading and other vessels, in certain cases, and for other purposes. The bill was presented by Senator Edmunds, as noted in last week's FREEMAN, as a retaliatory measure on Canada—indirectly reflecting on England—for the treatment American fishermen have received in Canadian waters, in violation of the treaty of 1818. The intent of the bill was not to stir up strife with Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada but simply the maintenance of our rights as a nation. The discussion was animated and one might almost imagine the mantle of warlike Sparta had fallen on the shoulders of our grave Senators as they waxed eloquent in their denunciations of England's wrongs and aggressions, and seemed to eagerly sniff the smoke of battle from afar—happily it is from afar.

IF Thomas Hogan, the innocent boy shot at Jersey city by the Pinkerton men, were the only one ever murdered by the careless firing of men placed on guard, it might be overlooked, simply as a sad mistake; but such mistakes have been occurring too frequently of late to be longer condoned or even tolerated.—It is time to bring the shooter to justice.

Inter-State Commerce Bill.

The Inter-State Commerce Bill which has been pending a long time was passed by Congress last week. The bill is somewhat flexible in its requirements and application, from the fact that it provides for a commission to be appointed, consisting of five men, to put the new regulation in force. Much will depend upon the judgment, ability and fairness of the commissioners whether the law proves the public advantage claimed for it. Following are some of the most vital provisions of the bill:

SEC. 2. That if any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act shall directly or indirectly, by any special rate, rebate, drawback or other device, charge, demand, collect or receive from any person or persons a greater or less compensation for any service rendered, or to be rendered, in the transportation of passengers or property, subject to the provisions of this act, than it charges, demands, collects or receives from any other person or persons for doing for him or them a like and contemporaneous service in the transportation of a like kind of traffic under substantially similar circumstances and conditions, such common carrier shall be deemed guilty of unjust discrimination, which is hereby prohibited and declared to be unlawful.

Sec. 3 That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to make or give any undue or unreasonable preference or advantage to any particular person, company, firm, corporation or locality or any particular description of traffic to any undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage whatsoever. Every common carrier subject to the provisions of this act shall, according to their respective powers, afford all reasonable, proper and equal facilities for the interchange of traffic between their lines, and for the receiving, forwarding and delivering of passengers and property to and from their several lines and those connecting therewith, and shall not discriminate in their rates and charges between such connecting lines; but this shall not be construed as requiring any such common carrier to give the use of its tracks or terminal facilities to another carrier engaged in like business.

SEC. 4. That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to charge or receive any greater compensation in the aggregate for the transportation of passengers or of like kind of property, under substantially similar circumstances and conditions, for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line, in the same direction, the shorter being included in the longer distance; but this shall not be construed as authorizing any common carrier within the terms of this act to charge and receive as great compensation for a shorter as a longer distance.—Provided, however that upon application to the commission appointed under this act, such common carrier may, in special cases, after investigation by the commission, be authorized to charge less for longer than for shorter distances for the transportation of passengers or property; and the commission may from time to time prescribe the extent to which such common carrier may be relieved from the operation of this section of this act.

SEC. 5. That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to enter into any contract, agreement or combination with any other common carrier or carriers for the pooling of freights of different and competing railroads, or to divide between them the aggregate or net proceeds of the earnings of such railroads, or of any portion thereof; and in any case of an agreement for the pooling of freights as aforesaid, each day of its continuance shall be deemed a separate offense.

McLaughlin Speaks for Labor.

The session of the House at the State Capitol, Tuesday morning, was enlivened by a spirited discussion of Hothersall's bill to regulate the employment of laborers in manufacturing and repair shops and to abolish the system of blacklisting. When the bill came up on first reading, Mr. Heckman, of Bradford, moved to have it recommitted, which called for a defense of the bill from Mr. Hotherstall and a plea for its immediate passage. A correspondent of the Pittsburg *Dispatch* thus describes our Representative's speech:

"Mr. M'Laughlin, of Cambria, arose on the Democratic side, and advocated the bill in an eloquent address. He wondered that the infamous, rascally system of blacklisting had not been abolished 25 years ago—a system that makes slaves of American citizens, compels them to give up their manhood and go down on their knees to their employers. A poor workingman, blacklisted for some petty offense, might wander north, south, east or west in search of employment, but everywhere he would be refused because he was blacklisted. Mr. M'Laughlin branded this as an infamous conspiracy on the part of employers, and pictured the persecuted laborer in his wanderings, the despair of his situation, and his final return to his old employer, where he would have to go down on his knees, renounce his manhood forever, promise to do anything asked of him, and accept any compensation that might be offered him for re-employment. During the delivery of this address, the old gentleman several times brought his shriveled hand down upon his desk to emphasize his remarks.

"The bill was amended to include mining. Then the provision for closing works at a stated hour was amended to permit over time with extra compensation, and then to fix the rate of such compensation. Finally Mr. Hothersall, the author of the bill, asked to have it recommitted, which was agreed to, after which the House adjourned.

"This was the first passage at arms on a labor question, and the interest taken in the measure indicates that measures for the relief of labor will take a prominent position in this Legislature. There are a great many members who have been elected as labor candidates, and they show a disposition to redeem their campaign pledges. Next to the legislation pledged by the party platform, labor will take precedence."

THE members of the committee appointed by the Republican Legislative caucus at Harrisburg to prepare a prohibitory amendment to be submitted to the Legislature for action at the present session, must have heard from their temperance constituents. The draft of the proposed amendment agreed upon totally ignores the subject of compensation, and presents the question of absolute prohibition in its naked form. The plain English of this significant action is, that the temperance Republicans have notified their Representatives that there must be no monkeying with the compensation buzz saw if they are to be expected to vote the Republican ticket in future.—*Phila. Times.*

A NEW bill which will soon be presented in the House by Randall, is entitled "A bill to reduce and equalize duties on imports, to reduce internal revenue taxes and to modify the laws in relation to the collection of the revenue."

THE practical joker who shouts "fire" in a crowded building becomes a criminal when lives are thereby lost, as in London last week, where seventeen were killed by this means.

Knights of Industry.

The leaders of the Knights of Labor in Philadelphia are somewhat annoyed by circulars which are being distributed among the local assemblies inviting the members to join a secret organization just formed entitled the "Knights of Industry." The circulars claim that the existing labor organizations are inadequate to perform the whole work of combining, controlling and directing the forces of protective industry to a common end. It proposes to take within its ranks every man or woman who labors either with hand or brain. The following is the circular, which comes from Brooklyn, N. Y., the headquarters of the new organization:

"Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1887.—Knights of Industry—Declaration of Principles of an Order embracing workers of hand and brain: The uprising of all grades and conditions of the industrial masses of America to resist the enslaving tendency of competitive productive power marks an epoch in the social and political life of the nation. The inadequacy of the existing labor organizations to perform the whole work of combining, controlling and directing the forces of protective industry to a common end is now on all sides universally admitted.

"The imperative need of a vigorous general association to promote the interests of labor in all grades and aid in the work inaugurated by the "Knights of Labor" and other industrial organizations is a want that is felt by many of the oldest and ablest economic reformers. Starting with a conviction of this necessity the Knights of Industry propose enrolling the names of all kinds of workers, whether of hand or of brain, including the tillers of the soil, the day laborer, the mechanic, the clerk, the manager, the manufacturer, the journalist and the artist to unite all workers and wisely control industry in the direct interest of the whole people as the pivot from which the Knights of Industry will exert their power.

"The primary aims of the order are the economic education and the organization of all grades and conditions of society with a view to the better apportionment of the products of industry.—The immediate objects for public action are:

First. The limiting of daily labor to eight hours.

Second. The equalization of wages paid to men and women.

Third. The prohibition of child labor in factories, mills and mines.

Fourth. The promotion of the fullest official inquiry into the present economic system of production and distribution.

Fifth. The purchase and working by the State of the street cars, water and electric lighting works, in the interest of the people.

Sixth. To assist the Knights of Labor and all other industrial organizations in their public work.

Seventh. The arbitration of disputes between employers and employes.

The central principle of the Order is common and united public action for the permanent industrial welfare of all workers, to effect which the following platform is declared:

Eighth. The purchase and working by the Government of railroads, telegraphs and telephones.

Ninth. The creation and control of a national monetary service upon an equitable principle, the issue of which shall be full legal tender for all debts.

Tenth. The Government control of the land of the nation.

Eleventh. The discouragement of the competitive system of production and distribution with its devouring waste, limitation of consumption and restriction of production.

Twelfth. The control and scientific direction of production and distribution, cheapening commodities, stimulating consumption and increasing production."

THE Mexican war is now nearly forty years in the past, and it would be natural to suppose that a proposition to pension every man who served sixty days in that war, or the surviving widow of such a man, could not long affect the pension roll. Yet if precedents are of any value, it is not unreasonable to suppose that beneficiaries of the law which Congress passes in 1887 will be enjoying their allowances as far in the future as the middle of the twentieth century.—The last report of the Commissioner of Pensions shows that there are yet on the rolls 1,539 survivors of the war of 1812, and 13,397 widows of such soldiers. Nor is the war of 1812 the earliest in our history which has a place in the current pension business. The revolution ended in 1783, but there is still living in the town of Nothwood, N. H., in her 96th year, a woman who in her early life married Captain Benjamin Stevens, a Revolutionary soldier, who participated in the battle of Bennington, and as his widow she draws a pension of $16 per month.

GERMANY'S prosperity is largely contingent upon the life of one old man.—Bismarck is extravagantly lauded, cordially hated and universally respected. He rules a people intensely fond of liberty, but stringely ignorant of the first principles of practical self-government. They are restless under the omnipresent pressure of an iron hand; yet they raise no revolutionary outcry, because that hand beat down Austria and France, consolidated the Empire and makes it respected in the world. Bismarck can hardly have a like successor. When he dies, the German Samson will shake himself and demand greater freedom.—Let us hope he will not pull down the pillars of the social fabric. The immense immigration of Germans into America caused a member of the Reichstag recently to say: "The German people have now but one want—money enough to get to America." Germany is full of American ideas, and in the near future she must and will have a more liberal form of government.—Bishop Foss in the *Chautauquan*.

THE steamer Adriatic, which sailed from New York for Liverpool, on last Friday, took no passengers, as the inspectors of foreign steam vessels reported to Collector Magone that the crossheads of one of the cylinders is cracked, and the company will not repair her on this side of the ocean, as required by law.—The State of Pennsylvania, which lost four boats luring her voyage to this side, will also leave without passengers, as the company will not replace the boats on this side. The law regarding the safety of passengers on ocean steamers is being very strictly carried out by the inspectors.

THE people of Bulgaria have certainly shown great capacity and aptitude for self-government. There are not many nations, even in a higher stage of development, that could have borne with so much equanimity the assaults to which this little kingdom has been subjected. Tormented on every side, and alternately threatened and cajoled, the Bulgarians have never lost their equipoise nor allowed themselves to neglect the pursuits of commerce and agriculture, and they certainly deserve a better fate than to be ruled over by the creature of some intermeddling despot.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and New York., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy at J. James' Drug Store.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—There is said to be no danger of a small-pox epidemic at Atlantic City, as was reported.

—J. H. Engel, of Sunbury, died on the 22nd inst., of blood poisoning, the result of a partially developed case of hydrophobia.

—The coal handlers' strike continues without any signs of either compromise by the companies or the defeat of the strikers.

—Several families of Jeanesville, Pa., have been dangerously ill from eating cheese supposed to be poisoned. The cheese will be submitted to an analysis.

—James Burke, a roller, at the Columbia Rolling Mill, Lancaster, fell into the rolls on Thursday of last week, and was drawn through twice. He died soon after.

—Franklin Nye, father of the well-known humorist "Bill" Nye, died of congestion of the lungs at his house, in River Falls, Wis., Wednesday of last week. He was 69 years old.

—The Pottstown Iron Company, which employs about 1,400 men and boys, is reducing its working force, and has begun by discharging 100 Hungarians at the steel works.

—The secret art of beauty lies not in cosmetics, but is only in pure blood and a healthy performance of the vital functions, which can be obtained by using Burdock Blood Bitters.

—A disastrous fire swept over the prairie north of Tahlequah, I. T., last week. The wind was blowing almost a hurricane. Hay, fences and everything of the kind were destroyed for miles around.

—James Frown, of Latrobe, missed his footing while attempting to board a moving train at that place about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and falling between the cars had one of his legs cut off above the knee.

—Last week, while well diggers were engaged in sinking a well at Clayton, near St Louis, they struck a rich vein of coal at the depth of 53 feet. The coal is of excellent quality, but the extent of the vein is not known. A shaft will be sunk at once.

—The Church of the Holy Name, on the corner of Ninety-seventh street and Tenth av. N. Y. was broken into on Saturday, and the poor boxes and the receptacles of three altars forced open. In search of plunder. The miscreants got but little for their trouble, but did a good deal of damage.

—A panther has been the exciting topic of Peoria, Ill., for several weeks past, and on last Saturday Ed A. Crandall succeeded in bringing it down with a heavy charge of buckshot. The animal was 5 feet 4 inches long, and weighed 85 pounds. It had probably escaped from a menagerie.

—Scott Sherwood, a lawyer of New York, was arrested late Friday night for swindling an old couple named Johnston out of $15,000, which he collected from them in small sums, ostensibly to invest elsewhere. When arrested, Sherwood was preparing to join the American colony in Canada.

—A young man named Krebs, employed as a brakeman on the Western division P. R. R., fell from the top of a car at Derry, on Friday evening, and three heavily laden coal cars passed over his right arm severing it from his body. He was sent to the West Penn hospital, Pittsburg, for treatment.

—The twenty four hour system of standard time was endorsed by the American Society of Civil Engineers at its annual meeting the other day in New York city. The engineers were civil enough not to boycott the railway companies which have failed to become converts to the beauties of the new system.

—Dispatches received at Washington by the Secretary of State, say that the deaths in Buenos Ayres, from Asiatic cholera, in last November were ninety three, and that business was virtually suspended. The government authorities are working energetically to extirpate the plague by modern methods.

—Two men who were confined in the jail at Warren, Bardley county, Arkansas, on a charge of murder, were removed by a party of masked men on last Thursday night, and taken to the banks of the Arkansas river, where they were hanged, and their bodies afterward cut down and thrown into the stream.

—Ex-Senator Kellogg, when Chief Justice of Nebraska, before the war, traded a pair of horses for seven acres of land near Omaha. The other day he sold one lot from the plot for $28,000, and the entire tract is said to be worth a quarter million. Kellogg has fine properties in Washington and Chicago, and is a millionaire.

—The artesian well at New Orleans on Wednesday of last week struck water at the depth of 700 feet, and is now throwing out 200 000 gallons per day of pure water, which rises 25 feet above the surface. The new well solves the important problem of furnishing the city with a supply of pure water, as it depends almost wholly upon cistern water for drinking purposes.

—The Pension Office, Washington, has information that H. P. Metcalf, of Denver, Col., was arrested on Friday, at Norwich, Conn., charged with raising a Government pension check from $18 to $1280 20. It appears that Metcalf is a pensioner, and on Dec. 15 his quarterly check for $18 was sent to him, which, it is charged, he skillfully raised to the amount named.

—During the trial of a case in a Court of Tazewell county, Virginia, recently, M. G. Baldwin, a witness for the plaintiff, became angered at a remark made by Col. May, the counsel for the defense, and fired five shots from a revolver at him, wounding him in the leg. May returned the fire with two shots but missed Baldwin. Four of the spectators were hit, but not seriously injured.

—A band of masked men rode up to the house of Fritz Steinholts, a farmer living near Houston Texas, and, calling him to the door, seized, bound and gagged him, and at the point of the pistol forced him to reveal the whereabouts of money which he had buried, the savings of fourteen years. The robbers, after securing the money, about $2000, returned to the house and stole all the jewelry they could find. Mrs. Steinholts fired and shot one of the men, wounding him seriously, as their trail was traced by the blood for over a mile. A posse is in pursuit of the miscreants.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

FAULTLESS FAMILY MEDICINE

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my only Family Medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system, and if used in time is a great preventive of sickness. I often recommend it to my friends, and shall continue to do so."—Rev. James M. Rollins, "Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fairfield, Va."

TIME AND DOCTORS' BILLS SAVED by always keeping Simmons Liver Regulator in the house.

"I have found Simmons Liver Regulator the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen, have used it in Indigestion, Colic, Diarrhœa, Biliousness, and found it to relieve immediately. After eating a hearty supper, if, on going to bed, I take about a teaspoonful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten."—OVID G. SPARKS, "Ex-Mayor Macon, Ga."

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Paper Patterns are one of the important features of this magazine; each subscriber being allowed to select their own pattern every month, an item alone more than covering the subscription price.

Practical Hints upon Dressmaking show how garments can be renovated and made over by the patterns given.

Practical Hints for the Household show young housekeepers how to manage the culinary department with economy and skill.

Fashion Notes, at Home and Abroad, delight every lady's heart.

The colored and Black Work Designs give all the newest ideas for fancy work.

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The Architectural Department is of practical utility, careful estimates being given with each plan.

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In Club with this paper, Godey's and the Freeman Price $3.00 which should be sent to the office of this paper.

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Beautiful grounds, commodious building healthy situation, thorough instruction. Each without teachers. Favorable terms, board, tuition and full English course

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Special advantages in Art and Music. Thirty-fifth year opens Sept. 8th, 1886. For Catalogue, apply to REV. T. H. EWING, D. D., July 23, 1886 Principal.

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ESTABLISHED 1855.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

QUALITY P PURITY NOT QUANTITY. On Every Bottle. Trade Mark.

THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine combines Iron with pure vegetable tonics, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It Enriches and Purifies the Blood, Stimulates the Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and Nerves—in fact, thoroughly Invigorates. Clears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth. It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—*all other Iron medicines do.*

MRS. ELIZABETH BAIRD, 74 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., says, under date of Dec. 26th, 1885:

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MRS. LOUISA C. BRAGDON, East Lockport, N.Y., says: "I have suffered untold misery from Female Complaints, and could obtain relief from nothing except Brown's Iron Bitters."

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The handsomest, most entertaining, low price, illustrated family magazine in the world. ($2.50 per year, with a $2.25 premium free.) Sixty-four beautifully printed pages in each number, filled with short stories, sketches, travels, adventures, bright and brief scientific and literary articles, by distinguished American and foreign writers, such as Julian Hawthorne, Harriet Prescott Spofford, George Parsons Lathrop, Louise Chandler Moulton, J. Macdonald Oxley, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, H. H. Boyesen, Catherine Owen, Rev. R. Heber Newton, Alphonse Daudet, Paul Heyse, Count Tolstoi, Th. Dostoivsky, William Westall and many others, all contributing JUVENILE and invaluable HOUSEHOLD departments. One or more illustrated articles and several full-page engravings in every number.

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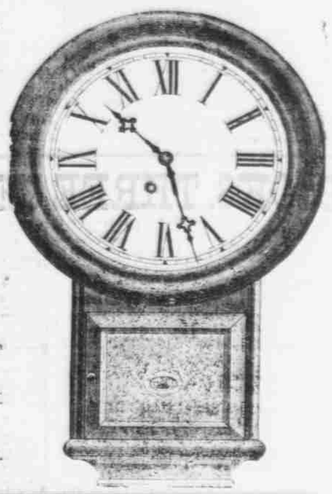

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Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1885 -tf.

MARLIN MAGAZINE RIFLE Best In The World

For large or small game—32 calibre, 40 grains powder; 30 cal. 35 gr.; 40 cal. 60 gr.; 45 cal. 70 and 85 gr. The strongest shooting rifle made. Perfect accuracy guaranteed and the only absolutely safe rifle on the market. Prices reduced. BALLARD Gallery, Sporting and Target Rifles, world renowned. The standard for target shooting, hunting, and shooting galleries. All calibres from 22 to 45. Made in fourteen different styles, prices from $10.00 up. Send for illustrated catalogue.

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Two targets made with one of our 22 calibre rifles, twenty consecutive shots after fifty shots had already been fired and no cleaning during the entire twenty shots. These guns carry off nearly all the prizes at target matches because they are always accurate and reliable.

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A RELIABLE REMEDY For Sick Stomach, Indigestion, Torpid Liver, Bilious Headache, Costiveness, Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient.

It is certain in its effects. It is gentle in its action. It is painless to the taste. It can be relied upon to cure, and it cures by assisting, not by outraging, nature. Do not take violent purgatives to poison yourselves or allow your children to take them, always use this elegant pharmaceutical preparation, which has been for more than forty years a public favorite. *Sold by druggists everywhere.*

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Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Full-ness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

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For 25 cents we will send THE FAMILY VISITOR SIX months. This paper has been for years one of the best 8 page 56 columns of reliable, entertaining, instructive reading matter published. Every number contains stories, sketches, poetry, fashions and hints for the household, etc., etc. Each subscriber receives free a package of Flower seeds, Garden and Sunflowery Markets, and many other Schemes, Puzzles, Games, etc. Every subscriber receives free a Lithograph Picture, Motto and Sentiment Cards, and a Gents Scarf Pin. Will not bite or gnaw, and will wash without injury. Will wash or boil out. State what you want when ordering. Address as above, and the 25 cents will be returned in every paper and premium to be received. THE FAMILY VISITOR, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROAD TO RUIN

A beautiful Temperance Picture. Cut and hang one out at it and automatic cheers are heard. Shows the first drink, stages of death, scenes in the drinking saloon, downward

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - JAN. 28, 1887.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—For all kinds of canned goods go to the Sugar Bowl.

—The annual ball at the Callan House, Cresson, will come off this (Friday) evening.

—Frank Swoper was struck by a train near Altoona and had his skull fractured on last Friday.

—Rupture instantly relieved by the use of the celebrated Fry Truss, for sale at Davison's drug store.

—Mrs. Morgan, wife of William Morgan, of Cambria township is lying extremely ill with cancer in the stomach.

—The beginning of the new year makes it a good time to pay up your back subscription and pay for a year in advance.

—A little son of Thomas D. Evans, of this place, died on Wednesday last of scarlet fever. His age was about six years.

—Mr. D. G. Myers, formerly of the Mountain House, but now of Ashville spent a few hours in town on Wednesday.

—Eve is said to be the only woman ever known who was not continually asking her husband if her bustle warn't crooked.

—For the best "two-fors" in town go to the Sugar Bowl.

—The millers of this State are about to form a Fire Insurance Company. Over 2,000,000 have been subscribed to the stock.

—Petitions are in circulation in Blair county asking the Legislature to make the minimum school term six instead of five months.

—Miss Fannie Kerr gave a party on Wednesday afternoon to some of her little friends. The event celebrated was her eighth birthday.

—Howard Flick, Tipton, Blair county, had his hand so badly hurt while operating a threshing machine that two of his fingers had to be amputated.

—The Barker Bros. have commenced the erection of several buildings on the ground purchased by them from the Lloyd estate. They are to be rented.

—For the best flour in the market go to the Sugar Bowl.

—Several cars in a west bound freight train left the track at Gallitzin on Monday evening, detaining Philadelphia Express east about one hour.

—David Musselman, a Sinking Valley man, cut down a bee tree recently from which he obtained seventy-five pounds of honey. He also secured the bees.

—The Greensburg *Argus* wants the marriage licence law amended so that the lady in the case need not go to the clerk's where the application for license is made.

—The subscriptions to the capital stock of the Hopkins Mower Company at Johnstown is now over $100,000 and it is a settled fact that the works will be built there.

—Albert Barkley, at one time resident of this place is superintendent of a pipe line construction company that has just finished a line from Murraysville to Pittsburg.

—Miss Ada Watson, of Tyrone, while passing the other day day was thrown from her sled and her knee cap twisted so badly that it is feared she will be crippled for life.

—"Billy" Thomas, the colored barber, who has been in the employ of Mr. J. W. Gant, Ebensburg's popular tonsorial artist, for several years, has pulled out for parts unknown.

—Mr. James Wilkinson, of this place, has taken the contract for the erection of a monument over the grave of the late Rev. R. C. Christy. We understand it will cost about $250.

—Agents of the South Pennsylvania railroad in Bedford, Fulton and Franklin counties have succeeded in renewing the right-of-way along almost the entire line in that section.

—The State Fish Commissioners are importing 10,000 German trout eggs which will be brought into life at the state hatchery, Corry, and used in stocking the public streams of the Commonwealth.

—Dr. R. Deveraux, executor of Peter Dunn, deceased will, on Saturday next at 1 o'clock, P. M. dispose of a lot of personal property belonging to the deceased. See advertisement in another column.

—Major W. P. Elliot, of Lawistown, the oldest printer in the United States, has just celebrated the ninety-fourth anniversary of his birth. He is still in the enjoyment of good health and shows but few signs of age.

—Tuesday next will be the last day for paying school and borough tax without the percentage added. Parties wishing to pay their tax will find Mr. Isaac Davis, the collector in his shop above John Lloyd & Sons' store.

—Frederick Grief, who left this place about four years ago to reside in Butler, Pa., died at his home in that place on Tuesday last aged about seventy years. The deceased was the first janitor of the new court house.

—The large stick of candy, weighing twenty-one pounds, that has been up for chances at the Sugar Bowl since the holidays, was raffled off on Saturday night, and was won by Mr. Swanger, the fireman on the train.

—John M. Laird, Esq. the well known editor of the Greensburg *Argus*, who was accidentally hurt by falling on an icy pavement, as noticed last week, died at his home in Greensburg, on Tuesday morning, in the 53rd year of his age.

—NOTICE.—As most farmers will want to put fertilizers the coming spring, now is the time for you to give your orders for the best Phosphate in the market. I am prepared to furnish it in any grade for $25 to $40 a ton.

G. HUNTLEY

—There may or may not be a war in Europe in the spring, but the indications are that before long a war must come, but war or no war John Owens will sell dry goods, dress goods, boots and shoes, groceries and provisions at the very lowest possible prices.

—The following named persons can each get a letter by calling at the Ebensburg post-office: Mrs. Ann Edwards, Miss Orpie Ann Edwards, Miss Miriam Reese, Minnie Lewis, Adaline Jenks, Messrs. Edward Smith & Son, Humphrey Lewis, John Williams.

—Father Hagarty, of Hollidaysburg, who has been lying at the point of death for several days from brain fever, is said to be on the fair road to recovery.

P. S.—Since the above was put in type we learn that Father Hagerty died at 5:20, P. M. on Wednesday.

—The almanac for 1887 gives a few facts of general interest: New Years Day came on Saturday; Washington's birthday on Tuesday; St. Valentine's Day on Monday; April Fool Day on Monday; Fourth of July on Monday; Christmas on Sunday; Easter Sunday will be the tenth of April; Lent begins March 2nd.

—An eight-year-old son of Mr. Joseph Eatman, of Portage, was instantly killed on the railroad at that place on Tuesday. The boy was standing on the north track when a train going east was passing, when in some way he was struck by the engine and had one leg severed from the body.

—The measles are now among the children in this place.

—If you want to keep warm this weather buy an overcoat. The place to get an overcoat is at the Golden Eagle Clothing

—Auditor General Niles in his instructions to mercantile appraisers says that they must hereafter perform their duties by going in person and inspecting property and not copying their valuations from old reports. He also instructs them that the list shall not be published unless the legislature makes some provision for it.

—The Directors of the Cambria Mutual Insurance Company organized for the present year by electing George M. Reade, Esq., president; John A. Blair, vice president; T. W. Dick, secretary; I. E. Roberts, of Johnstown and Geo. A. Kinkead, Ebensburg, agents and John Lloyd, John J. Evans and C. T. Roberts, executive committee.

—Wanted—Lumber in trade for a new Portable steam sawmill, 25 horse-power, 60 inch saw, 40 foot carriage and 80 foot ways. Apply to this office.

—Alexander Helsel's barn, near Newry, Blair county, was destroyed by fire on Friday morning, together with eleven head of cattle, twenty tons of hay, a quantity of grain, reaper and mower and other implements. The fire was caused by a lantern exploding. Mr. Helsel was severely burned in trying to extinguish the flames. The loss is not known. Insured for $1,250.

—On Sunday next John Widman, a young man who was educated at St. Vincent's College, near Latrobe, will be ordained to the priesthood of the Catholic Church at Newark N. J. He will take the name of Father Florian. His mother and two brothers, Joseph and William, reside in Johnstown, and he will celebrate his first mass at St. Joseph's German Catholic church, in Conemaugh borough, on Sunday, Feb. 6th.

—We forgot to mention last week, that Henry Eichenahr, E-q., of Adams township, and his estimable wife paid our town a short visit of a day or two the week before. The Squire is one of the several Democrats prominently spoken of as a candidate for the nomination for County Treasurer at the next primary election, and we feel certain that should he be called upon to perform the duties of the office they would be performed to the satisfaction of everybody having business with him.

—The Loyalhanna Coal and Coke Company, whose works are located one mile east of Latrobe, on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, have been for some time past boring for water near their boiler house, last week, when at a depth of about 1,000 feet the drillers removed their tools from the hole when it was discovered they had entered an oil sand. The discovery caused much excitement, and the company have decided to case the wat r off and continue the sinking of the well to satisfy themselves as to the quantity in which the oil exists.

—On Friday last at Johnstown an information was made by Thomas Lee, representing the Guaranty Trust Company of Monteal Canada against John W. Wonders for embezzlement. The Guaranty Trust Company was on Wonders' bond while he was agent for the B. & O. railroad at Johnstown. Since his retirement from the service of that company the officials claim that there is a shortage of about $1,200 which they have called upon his bondsmen to make good. Mr. Wonders gave bail in the sum of $1,500 for his appearance when wanted.

—The Westmoreland County Commissioners on Thursday of last week received a bill for the maintenance of convicts from that county who are confined in the Western penitentiary for the year ending December 31, 1886. Westmoreland county has fifty-three prisoners confined in the Riverside penitentiary and is charged a trifle over forty cents per day for the maintenance of each. The bill rendered amounts to $6 151, and the county is credited with $3.887 for labor performed by the convicts; leaving a balance of $2,264 due that institution.

—Mr. Daniel Evans died at Randolph, Friday. He was a bachelor, and 60 years of age at the time of his death. He had made his home with William Karr, of Randolph, for many years.

We clip the above from the Bloomington, Illinois, *Leader*. The deceased formerly resided in Cambria township, and was a son of Mr. David Evans, deceased, and a brother of Mrs Rachael Howell, of this place and of Mr. David D. Evans and Mrs. Robert R. Jones of Cambria township. He left this place about twenty-five year ago.

—The largest and best stock of overcoats ever brought to Central Pennsylvania is now to be seen at the Golden Eagle Clothing House, Altoona, Pa.

—The Pittsburg daily *Dispatch* is one of the most valued newspapers that comes to our office. The managers of the *Dispatch* are full of enterprise and the paper is always newsy and bright which accounts for its rapid strides in circulation throughout Western Pennsylvania. Its Sunday edition is especially to be commended, its circulation now reaching 35,000 which is a substantial evidence of its appreciation by the reading public. Although Republican in politics its criticism of political events is always fair and candid and not contracted within the limits of partisan prejudice. For a good daily take the *Dispatch*.

—A new device for heating passenger cars is being experimented with on the Pennsylvania railroad, in which the special object sought is lessening the danger of fire in case of accident. The greater portion of the apparatus is placed underneath the floor in the centre of the car. It is so securely shut in that it is difficult, if not impossible for any of the burning coals to escape. It is heated by hard coal, which generates steam. Two steam pipes extend along each side of the car, a branch extending under each chair. The hot air is also utilized, and passes through a register in the floor of the car. In case of an accident the burning coals, being on the outside of the car, could be easily dropped and extinguished.

—The ice along the banks of the rivers in the immediate vicinity of the city has been passing off ever since Sunday evening. On Suppes' dam it broke on Monday evening about twenty minutes of 5 o'clock. At 5 o'clock the gorge, extending from Von Luenen's bridge to Ferndale, broke, and the huge pieces of ice bumped and tumbled in noisy confusion as the swift current carried them past town and onward to the great stream into which the Conemaugh pours its waters. The ice carried away with it during the evening and night about three hundred logs belonging to the Johnstown Lumber Company. These logs were not in the boom but were lodged in the ice along the banks, of the stream. They will be caught at Nineveh and Allegheny Junction and will be cut into lumber at Freeport.—*Johnstown Tribune*.

—The miners of the Clearfield region have been promised an advance about the first of March.

—Ashville was represented in the "burg" by Richard Frie on Monday, and by D. G. Myers on Wednesday.

—The thirtieth annual statement of the Cambria Mutual Insurance Company will be found in another column.

—Rev. Father William Kittell, pastor of the Catholic church at Uniontown, Pa., is home on a visit to his relatives in this place.

—Several Ebensburg dudes took a walk to Cresson on Thursday afternoon. Their object was exercise, and it is to be supposed they got it.

—Mrs. R. L. Davis, of this place, was thrown from a sleigh one day last week and was severely hurt. She is, however, rapidly improving, and will, it is thought, soon be able to be about again.

—The State Board of Agriculture met in annual session at Harrisburg on Wednesday morning. Reports from the various standing committees were submitted and will be discussed. Bellefonte was selected as the place for next year's meeting.

—Mrs. Rachael Evans Chidester, wife of W. C. Chidester, died at her home in Beaver, Beaver county, Pa., on Thursday, January 13, 1887, aged 74 years. The deceased was a daughter of Major David Evans, deceased, of this place and a sister of Mrs. Harriet Orr Stych, of Johnstown.

—An unknown man supposed to be a tramp, was killed in the tunnel at Gallitzin, on Wednesday. The remains were found about half-past one o'clock in the afternoon and were so badly mutilated that their identification is impossible and no clue could be discovered. There was no papers found.

—John Shinafelt, while driving Professor Leech's horse and sleigh around town one evening last week, drove the horse up on a snow drift and upset the sleigh. The horse becoming scared ran off, but was caught by Fred Davis. With the exception of a broken cross-bar no damage was done to either horse or sleigh.

—Mr. J. A. Grazier, who for the past six or seven years has been a member of the firm of Shenkle & Grazier, in the milling business, and who, since the death of Mr. Shenkle, has had charge of the business for Mrs. Shenkle, will move to Altoona in the spring, the mill property having been sold to a gentleman from Tyrone. Mr. Grazier is a gentleman, and we wish him success in whatever business he may embark.

—William B. Sipes, Esq., now an attorney-at-law in Pittsburg, and a resident of this place about thirty-five years ago, who was at that time editor of the *Mountain Sentinel*, and who left this place and went to Ireland as secretary for John C. O'Neil, when that gentleman was appointed Consul to Belfast by President Pierce, was shot at in Pittsburg a short time ago by John Malock, a Hungarian, who avoided arrest at the time by running away. Malock was arrested on Wednesday, and when taken before an alderman, admitted his guilt and said that he had shot to kill. What the trouble grew out of is not stated.

—As the time for the approaching spring election grows near, the interesting question appears to be, "Who will be our next burgess?" Of course the Democrats have not got much to say on that subject, but it is interesting to hear a number of our Republican friends kicking against the continued control of borough affairs by the same old arrangement that has kept all the "gravy" in the borough dish among a little coterie in the East ward for a number of years. A number of Republicans say that they want a change, but whether they will have the sand to stand up for their convictions when the ring attempts to corral them, is a point that we have not much faith in being affirmed.

—Samuel Gibson, a farmer residing between Latrobe and New Alexandria, discovered a man lying in his barn, apparently drunk, at a late hour on Saturday night. Mr. Gibson had gone there for the purpose of looking after his stock before retiring, and while he gave some feed to a couple of mares, the pretending drunk man suddenly disappeared. He was tracked to the farm of Jesse Dickens and proved to be Daniel Sugars, a laborer, well known in that locality. Sugars was arrested and confessed to having administered powders to Gibson's mares for the purpose of having them lose their colts, and that he was to receive $25 for doing the work. Sugars was committed to jail for trial A mare belonging to Mr. Gibson lost a colt and almost died about two weeks ago. Sugars' alleged confederate and instigator of the crime has not yet been apprehended.—*Westmoreland Democrat*.

State Editorial Association.

About thirty-five members of the State Editorial Association met in Harrisburg on Wednesday afternoon. A committee was appointed to confer with Auditor-General Niles with regard to the publication of the Mercantile Appraisement list and prepare a bill to be submitted to the legislature. The following officers were elected: President, Senator Thomas V. Cooper, Media; Vice Presidents, H. A. McPike, Altoona; R. B. Risk, Lancaster; F. B. Johnson, Wilkesbarre Secretary and Treasurer, R. H. Thomas; Mechanicsburg; Corresponding Secretary J. R. McAfee, Greensburg; Executive Committee, Thos. M. Jones, Harrisburg; A. M. Rambo, Columbia; B. M. Nead, Harrisburg; Frank Sansom, Indiana; W. L. Dewart, Sunbury; W. H. Bradley, Philadelphia; L. Rogers, Smethport. Twenty-five new members were elected. The next summer excursion will probably be to the Natural Bridge, Va.

We Tell You

positively that Simmons Liver Regulator will rid you of dyspepsia, purify your system, enable you to sleep well, prevent malarial diseases and give you a brisk and vigorous feeling. It acts directly on the liver and kidneys, cleansing, purifying, invigorating and fortifying the system against disease. It will break up chills and fever and prevent their return—yet entirely free from calomel or quinine.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, January 28th 1887.

James E. Scott, Prospect, and Bridget Clark, East Taylor township.

N. F. Shuss, Reade township, and Clara Gill, Chest township.

John L. Buchanan, and Jessie S. Inscho, Johnstown.

J. N. Murdoch, and Anna Young, Johnstown.

Stephen Whrin and Anna Papcum, Cambria borough.

John Stofko and Elizabeth Perbalo Millville.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION

THE GREATEST REDUCTION ON LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS EVER MADE IN ALTOONA!

One lot Ladies' Newmarkets at	$7.50 worth	$10 00 to	$15.00
One lot Ladies' Newmarkets at	9 50 worth	12 50 to	18.00
One lot Ladies' Newmarkets at	5.00 worth	10.00 to	12.50
One lot Ladies' Cloth Jackets at	5.00 worth	8 50 to	10.00
One lot Ladies' Golden Brown Astrachan Jackets	7.50 worth	12.50 to	15 00

GABLE & CO.'S OFFER TO CLOSE.

One lot Ladies' Astrachan Jacket Lined	$3 50 worth	$5.00 to	$6 00
One lot Ladies' Boucle Jackets and other styles	2.98 worth	5 00 to	7 00
One lot Children's Coats	3 50 worth	6 00 to	7.50
One lot Children's Coats	2.50 worth	4 00 to	5.00
One lot Children's Coats	1.50 worth	2.50 to	4.00

These Bargains Can Only Be Had At Gable & Co.'s, 1402 Eleventh Avenue.

P. S.—A few Fine Seal Plush Coats, Extra Length, Seal Loops, hamois Pockets, Exra, $17.50; worth $22. Grasp this Golden Opportunity before it is too late.

Fighting Fire.

On last Saturday morning Mr. John J. Evans, one the most substantial farmers in Cambria township who made arrangements to have his grain threshed out that day, went out to his large barn about six o'clock to feed his stock. As it was not day light he took a carbon oil lantern with him and on his arrival at the barn he set the lantern down on a sill. While he was carrying the hay past the lantern he knocked it down and in an instant there was explosion and the flames shot up into the hay. He vainly endeavored to put out the flames and at the same time shouted for assistance. The family hearing his cries ran to the barn and commenced fighting the fire which had by this time got up into the mow where about fifteen tons of hay were stored. A well stood close to the barn and supplied plenty of water which they threw on the hay. The farm bell was rung and the neighbors hearing the alarm gathered in as also the hands who were coming to thresh. From about half past six o'clock to eleven, men women and children fought the fire. Men stood up in the mow nearly blinded and suffocated with smoke and whenever the blaze made its appearance kept it back with water while others were busy carrying the hay outside. As fast as those in the mow got sick and gave out others took their places. The fifteen tons of hay were taken out, the fire subdued and the only injury to the barn was where some of the weather-boarding was knocked off to get the hay out and one of the corner posts was partially burned from the sill up to the square of the barn. Mrs. Evans, who is quite aged and who has been sick and for some weeks had not been able to be out of bed, while the fire was going on got up, went to the barn and turned out all the cattle. A number of people during the progress of the fire worked until exhausted, went out and rested and returned to fight the flames again. It was the hardest fought battle against fire that has ever occurred in this vicinity and it was astonishing that they were able to fight it so long and so successfully. Mr. Evans' loss is but slight, about six or eight tons of hay being so badly burned and smoked as to be useless.

Resolutions.

At a meeting of St. Michael's Total Abstinence and B. Society, held on Monday, Jan. 24th, 1887, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has been the will of Divine Providence to remove from our midst our venerable brother in temperance, Hugh McMullen; and,

WHEREAS, His faithful adherence to the principles of this society during many years of membership makes it fitting that we express our appreciation of his virtues; therefore be it

Resolved, That by the death of Hugh McMullen the society suffers a loss that will be deeply deplored by the members thereof.

Resolved, That we extend our sympathies to the relatives of the deceased, and record our appreciation of their tender solicitude in his behalf, for which they are rewarded by the consolation afforded by his peaceful and happy death.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the CAMBRIA FREEMAN, and a copy thereof be presented to the friends of the deceased.

JAMES W. DAILY, President.
MICHAEL MALOY
JOHN BRUCE. } Com.
ADAM RUDOLPH.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale By E. James

Ballou's Magazine.

We have received this well known publication for February. Nothing is more notable about this periodical than its constant improvement under its new mangement—giving nearly one hundred pages, each month, of the choicest literature. It should be in every family, as its price, $1.50 per year, makes it one of the cheapest and best publications of its kind in the country. It printed on the best of paper with handsome type; and contains entertaining, instructive and amusing reading for all. Now is the time to subscribe for this popular magazine, Published by G. W. Studley, Boston, Mass.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is bad, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicine or bitters, which have for their foundation very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a specific you will find Electric Bitters, and only 50cts a bottle at E. James' Drug store.

Accident Insurance.

The Preferred Mutual Accident Association, of New York is the best and cheapest in the world. Takes preferred risks only It costs but $1.00 a month to carry a $5,000 policy one year. Write for particulars. Agents wanted.

B. L. GOCAT,
Gen. Representative,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Obituary.

M'MULLEN—Died at the residence of his brother, Alexander McMullen in Allegheny township on Saturday January 22, 1887, Mr. Hugh McMullen aged about eighty years.

DAUGHERTY—Died at her home near Ashville, on Saturday, Jan 22nd, 1887, Mrs. Mary Daugherty wife of Thomas Daugherty, aged about 70 years.

The deceased was born in Ireland, and came to this country about forty-five years ago. She was the mother of nine children, eight of whom are living. Mrs. T. McAtamany, of Lilly, is a sister of the deceased. May she rest in peace.

NOEL—Died at his home in Munster township, on Sunday, January 23, 1887, Mr. Adam G. Noel, aged about 25 years.

The deceased was born in Munster township, and was a son of Mr. Joseph Noel, deceased. He was an exemplary young man and a devoted member of the Catholic Church and when yerging into manhood it was his intention to prepare himself for the priesthood, and for that purpose he entered the Catholic seminary at Quebec, Canada. While pursuing his studies his health began falling and finally he was attacked by that dread disease, consumption, and two years ago he returned to his home notwithstanding the kind and careful nursing, he gradually grew worse until the end. May he rest in peace.

Hemlock Items.

Work at the coal mines still continues good. Cars are plentier than for months.

The excellent sleighing of the past three past three weeks has given away to mud and slush which makes traveling very disagreeable.

John Ferguson & Sons, of Gallitzin, have opened a drug store in the room lately vacated by March & Co., clothiers. They have besides a full line of drugs, a choice selection of toilet articles and fancy goods. We welcome them here and wish them success.

Col. Dick White Post, No. 513, G. A. R., held a public instillation of officers in Thompson's hall on Thursday night of last week. The exercises were witnessed by a large number of our citizens. The post is prospering finely.

The teachers of Washington township and Lilly borough held their fifth district institute in this place last Saturday. These meetings have been successful and their work is showing in the improvement of the schools. The next meeting will be held on Saturday Feb. 21st, at which time the Co. Sup't is expected to be present.

C.

ALL medical authorities agree that catarrh is no more or less than an inflammation of the lining membrane of the nasal air passages. Nasal catarrh and all catarrhal affection of the head are not diseases of the blood and it is a serious mistake to treat them as such. No conscientious physician ever attempts to do so. It is held by eminent medical men that sooner or later a specific will be found for every disease from which humanity suffers. The facts justify us in assuming that for catarrh at least a positive cure already exists in Ely's Cream Balm.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MILL FOR SALE.—The undersigned will sell at private sale his saw-mill with one acre of ground and water right, situate in Elder township, Cambria county, one mile west of St. Boniface. The mill has a 16 feet overshot wheel and a circular saw, good as new. If desired I will sell the mill reserving the buildings and ground.

SEBASTIAN HOLTZ.

January 28, 1887.-3t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John Noel, late of Munster township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same are requested to present the same properly authenticated for settlement.

CHARLES NOEL, Executor.

Loretto, Jan. 28, 1887.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT of the PROTECTION MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of CAMBRIA COUNTY, for the year ending December 31, 1886:

Amount insured Dec. 31, 1885	$1,725,078.82	
Amount insured during year	300,810.00	$2,025,388.82
Deduct am't expired during year	246,228.00	
Deduct am't surrendered and canceled	68,393.00	314,621.00
Am't insured Dec. 31, 1886,		$1,710,767.82
Am't premium notes Dec. 31, '85	161,121.58	
Am't premium notes taken during year	29,801.00	$ 190,722.58
Deduct am't expired during year	21,987.00	
Deduct am't surrendered and canceled	7,768.00	29,755.00
Am't premium notes in force Dec 31, '86		$160,967.58
No. policies issued during year		255
No. policies in force Dec 31, 1886		2031

CASH ACCOUNT—RECEIPTS.

Am't on hand at last settlement	298.90
Cash for new Insurance	1042.51
Am't Exonerations No. 8	37.72
Am't Assessment No. 9	6395.68—$7774.61

EXPENDITURES—LOSSES PAID.

E. & T. O'Brien	7.00
Mary Doran	10.00
Jos. Gutwald	308.00
Samuel Reed	1260.00
Chas. Weakland	1150.00
Mary E. Glasgow	45.60
Poor Directors Cambria county	1150.00
W. W. Harris, (balance)	500.93
O. J. Westover	42.80
John Nedlmyer	382.00

OTHER EXPENSES.

Secretary's fees	120.00
Treasurer's salary	80.00
Rent	40.00
Agent's commission	160.50
Commission on assessment	370.78
Am't assessment No. 9 uncol'c'd	265.95
Premiums ret'd policies cancel'd	9.30
Printing, postage, stationery, etc.	213.00
Commensation Ex. Com.	25.00
Expenses adjusting losses, etc.,	22.00
Balance on hand,	5651.71—$7774.61
Premium notes in force Dec 31, '86,	$160,967.58

January 29, 1887, the foregoing statement was audited, found correct and approved.

JNO. LLOYD
JNO. J. EVANS. } Ex. Committee.
C. T. ROBERTS.

Ebensburg, 1, 28,'87-3t

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.
Estate of Peter Dunn, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Peter Dunn, dec'd, having been regularly issued to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said decedent will make immediate payment to them, and all persons having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

R. DEVEREAUX, Summit,
JOHN B. EGER, Washington Twp.

Washington Twp., Jan. 21, '87-6t.

INTENDING ADVERTISERS should address

GEORGE P. ROWELL & CO.,
10 Spruce Street, New York City.

FOR SELECT LIST OF 1,000 NEWSPAPERS
Will be sent free on application.

Jan. 14, '87.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned having been appointed auditor to hear and decide upon the exceptions filed to the second and final account of Jacob J. Weaver, Administrator of Jacob Weaver, dec'd, and report distribution of the fund in the hands of said accountant, hereby gives notice that he will sit for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Ebensburg, Pa., on Monday, Feb. 14., 1887, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when and where all persons having claims on the said fund must present them or they will be debarred from coming in on the same.

A. V. BARKER,
Auditor.

Ebensburg, Jan. 14, 1887-3t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court to ascertain and liquidate the liens against the heirs of Thomas Bracken, dec'd, and other parties in interest, and distribute fund in hands of John W. Bracken trustee to sell the real estate of said decedent, as shown by his account hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in the borough of Ebensburg, Pa., on Friday, February 11, 1887, at ten o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment, at which time and place all persons interested shall attend, or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

ALVIN EVANS,
Auditor.

Ebensburg, Pa., Jan. 8, 1887.

FOR RENT.—The undersigned offers the following desirable property for rent: An elegant store-room 20x40 feet, elegant glass window, suitable for hardware store or any other store and there is a tinshop and tools in same building. There is a good garden and lot attached, and rooms in the building suitable for dwelling. A splendid opportunity for one wanting to start a hardware and tining establishment the trade is already established as I have been carrying on the business for years. The above property is situated in Carrolltown, Cambria County, Pa.

Also, several lots of ground in a good state of cultivation situated in Carroll township conveniently to the Borough. Possession given April 1st, 1887. Call on or address,

ANDREW H HAUG,
Carrolltown Cambria Co., Pa.

Dec. 24, '86.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED,
Toledo Grades Unrivalled. For samples, quotations and information, address
S. W. ELOWER & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

DONALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
EBENSBURG, PENN'A
Office in Armory Building.

FOR SALE—STEAM ENGINES, CLAY and Ore Pans, Boiler and Sheet-Iron Work.—Second-hand engines and boilers on hand. Hoisting engines and machinery a specialty.—THOMAS CARLIN, Allegheny, Pa. (Jan. 21.-1y.)

STRAYED away from the subscribers residing at Gallitzin, Pa., about two months ago one red and white spotted two-year-old steer with left horn bent down and one red and white two-year-old heifer. Any information of their whereabouts will be thankfully received by the undersigned.

ANSTEAD & DASHNER.

Gallitzin, Pa., Dec 17, 1886. 3-t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Peter Maloy, Sr., late of Harr township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and all those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement to

MICHAEL DOWNY,
Adm'r of Peter Maloy, dec'd.

Harr twp., Dec. 17th, 1886.-6t.

AGENTS WANTED.
Remunerative employment offered energetic and reliable men. *Address*,
Security Mutual Benefit Society,
233 Broadway, New York.

Nov. 26, '86-3 m.

WANTED.—Local and General Agents in each town and city of the Union on Salary or Commision, to solicit orders from business men for our elegant, new style, nickle plated and low priced door plates. Our Salesmen make $5 to $10 a day. We will furnish case with two Sample Plates, to any person with reliable references. Circulars, Testimonials, References, &c, sent on application.

MICH. DOOR PLATE CO.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. 11, 1886.

STRAY SHEEP.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Blacklick township on or about the 1st of September last four sheep. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

THOMAS L. EDWARDS.

Dec. 3, 1886.

The American Detective Bureau,
Main Offices, 94 and 98 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Established 1883 by David H. Gilkinson, ex-U. S. Gov't Detective. Organized and conducted on the system of the United States Secret Service. Confidential Agents in all the Principal Cities of the United States and Canada.

D. H. Gilkinson, Principal and Gen. Supt.
Heber McDowell, Superintendent.
Hon. John Dalzell, Attorney for the Bureau.
Reference: James J. Brooks, Chief Secret Service Division, Washington, D. C. Send for Circular.

STRAYS.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Chest township, on or about October 10, 1886, a white steer, two years old, with a notch cut in his left ear. Also, about the same time, a red and white spotted heifer, two years old, no marks visible. The owners are requested to come forward and prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law,

CHAS. RHODY.

TO ADVERTISERS!

For a check for $20 we will print & ten-line advertisement in One Million issues of Leading American Newspapers. This is at the rate of only one-fifth of a cent a line, for 1,000 Circulation. The advertisement will be placed before One Million *different* newspaper purchasers—or FIVE MILLION READERS. Ten lines will accomodate about 75 words. Address with copy of Adv. and check, or send 30 for book of 150 pages. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK. Dec 10, 1886.

THE PLUMED KNIGHT. For $1.00 we will send, post paid, 50 Extra Fine Cigars of the above brand. SCHWARTZ & KLINE, Robesonia, Pa. Jan. 14, '87.

WE want SALESMEN every where, local and traveling, to sell our goods. Will pay good salary and all expenses. Write for terms at once, and state salary wanted. STANDARD SILVERWARE COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

A RARE CHANCE
To get a First-Class Illustrated Magazine, with a Premium to every subscriber. This offer is made by the Publisher of

LEISURE HOURS

Best and Cheapest Home and Fashion Magazine published.

—$1.50 per year in advance,—

Contains each month, Fashion and Fancy work Plates, Fashion Notes, Original Illustrated Articles, Stories, Poems, &c., Society Notes, Hints for Farm, Garden and Household. Send stamp for circular giving list of

—PREMIUMS.—

G. H. HONART, Publisher,
P. O. Box 1877. 292 Broadway, N. Y.

THE DAILY TIMES.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES is delivered by carriers in all the cities, towns and villages surrounding Philadelphia for SIX CENTS a week, and is sold by boys and newsdealers for ONE CENT a copy. It is universally conceded to be the BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD for the price, publishing all the Associated Press News, Quotations of the Produce and Money Markets and ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD in a compact and readable form. It is not excelled in Quality or Quantity by any paper at any price. By Mail—Four Months, One Dollar. One Year, Three Dollar post-paid. One Month, 30 cts.

THE WEEKLY TIMES

SIXTY-FOUR Columns of magazine-newspaper reading matter, crisp, attractive, interesting, instructive. The ANNALS OF THE WAR, by active participants, illustrated; Woman's World, contributed to by some of the BEST WOMEN WRITERS IN AMERICA; The Latest Fashions; TIMES' YOUNG PEOPLE—by themselves; ORIGINAL STORIES, both short and continued; Topics of the Time; Pointed Editorial Comment; SPECIAL ARTICLES on thousands of subjects, and ALL THE NEWS are among its attractions. Terms, $2 per annum; clubs of ten, $15, and an extra copy to the person getting up the club.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Hens will not lay when exposed to inclement weather.

Lambs can be taught to drink cows' milk by adding to it oatmeal.

In dressing poultry for market the loss in weight is about one-third.

The present is a good time to organize farmers' clubs and other useful societies.

The latest advices from the cane-growing countries are favorable to a full supply of sugar.

For cows one of the best supplementary feeds with corn fodder is wheat bran. Try it.

It takes six cords of hard maple wood to produce the same amount of heat that four cords of hickory will.

An Indiana farmer, after experimenting, says the Cotswold is the most profitable sheep to keep for mutton and wool.

In the case of trees which bear in alternate years, judicious thinning will often result in considerable fruit in the off years.

One use of old tin cans is to cut them up into strips two or three inches wide and tack them over holes in either house or barn.

Some dairymen save the last fourth of the milk from the cow in a separate vessel, and then pour it directly into a cream jar.

Avoid top ventilation in the poultry house. It will cause croup, swelled head, closed eyes and many other difficulties.

The standard for a good cow is said to be five hundred gallons of milk a year, and of this there should be ten per cent. of cream.

An authority says slight elevations are safer places for the grape than bottom lands, on account of the early and late frosts.

With proper care and skill a well selected flock of the right kind of sheep can be made to pay 100 per cent. on their cost every year.

A contemporary suggests that a cow can be easily led by a halter that commands her nose, but with difficulty by a rope around her horns.

Mr. F. H. Israel says the last colony of bees should have at least thirty pounds of sealed honey to start in with, the packs in double-walled chaff hives.

When fruit trees are sprayed with arsenical solutions, to operate against the coddling moth, curculio, etc., do it early enough in the season to avoid poisoning the fruit.

When a horse is taken into the stable, tired, muddy and sweaty, he ought to stand to hay at first, be gently bathed in warm water and then rubbed with cloths till thoroughly dry.

Deep plowing should be confined to rich lands, and the plowing be done in the fall; while shallow plowing is best for thin soils, and should be done in the spring, leaving the middle course for medium soil.

The Canadian government has made provisions for a number of experimental stations for the advancement of agriculture in the northwestern provinces. Professor William Saunders, of London, Ont., has the matter in charge.

A good agency for keeping the air of the cellar sweet and wholesome is whitewash made of good white lime and water only. Lime in whitewash greatly promotes the complete oxidation of effluvia in the cellar air.

In preparing food for stock, such as cooked vegetables, chopped feed, etc., always season with salt. Every animal craves, and must have, a certain amount of saline matter introduced into the system to enable it to thrive.

Green food, well-seasoned meat, plenty of water, dry dust, broken bones, gravel and egg shells, crushed up fine, meal wet with warm dish water in the morning, sour milk, etc., are good for causing hens to lay in winter time.

No kind of farm stock costs so little or pays so large a proportionate profit as sow pigs kept until they have their first litter of pigs. A sow due to farrow in March or April is always salable at a handsome advance on her value for making pork.

Guernsey grades are yearly growing more popular among dairymen and farmers, and their merits make them worthy of attention. There are but few essential differences among the Guernseys, Jerseys and Alderneys—they all come from the same group of islands.

In no other country in the world are the feathers of the barnyard fowls so recklessly wasted as our own. In France no part of the fowl is wasted, unless, perhaps, it be the intestines.—The feet and heads are used at the cheaper restaurants to give body to the soups, etc.

It is advised, says a Cincinnati paper, not to allow peach trees to bear fruit until after the third year. We think it better to allow them to bear whenever they can, and to plant young trees every spring to take the place of those killed, as they are likely to be, by frost, accidents or carelessness.

A new luxury in the vegetable line is now on the market. It is called the Spanish odorless onion; is imported from Spain; varies in size from six to twelve inches, and in looks closely resembles the ordinary onion. They are sweet, and can be eaten as apples at any time with little or no fear of an offensive breath.

By plowing under a crop when it is full of sap and water it very rapidly decays and enriches the soil, while if it is not plowed until the plant has become matured it will have a tendency to cure and turn into straw, and it will consequently take it a long while to sufficiently decay to become a fertilizer and be in a condition to be taken up by the soil.

Old turkeys and old geese are deemed worth much more as breeders on the farm than young ones. We once saw a goose which had successfully led forth a large batching of young from the same hollow sycamore for over thirty years. She had "the hang of the barn."—Ducks are good till three years old: a turkey is in her prime at five, and a goose at twenty.

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Origin of Skates.

The most popular of all outdoor winter sports is ice skating. This is doubtless due to the fact that skating is inexpensive, and the poorest country lad with his seventy-five cents "Grecian Bend" skates may enjoy the sport on the neighboring mill pond or creek, that would delight the son of a Vanderbilt, to whom the expenditure of $10 for a pair of "Club" skates would seem a trifle. The counterfeit of ice skating—roller skating—for a time enjoyed unparalleled prosperity, which seems, however, to have finally departed. The immense favor which roller skating attained may be explained by its not being subject to the whims of the weather, the sport being susceptible of enjoyment in summer as in winter. But ice skating in the open air produces an exhilaration not to be obtained in gliding on the rollers, and will consequently always be popular. The art of skating is carried to the greatest perfection in Holland, where the numerous canals make it possible for everyone to indulge in the pastime, and even to utilize it in every-day winter life. There are as many styles of skating as there are skaters almost, and every skating nation has its characteristic method.

With a little practice a person may easily acquire the art of "cutting the figure 8," making a "spread eagle" or other figures on the ice with the sharp edges of his skates.

Most devotees of the sport pride themselves upon the length of the sweep which they make. This is called the "outward roll," and it is particularly favored by young ladies, either unaccompanied or with escorts, as it serves to display all the ease and grace of balance at the command of the skater.

Skating is very ancient, having been practiced in the north of Europe at least a thousand years ago. The first approach to the modern skate was made by the Danes, and was simply a piece of smooth bone bound to the foot by means of cords. With these sliding was practicable, but there was no means of propelling oneself, and therefore wooden staves with sharp pointed iron ferrules were employed to furnish the motive power.

These primitive contrivences were in use but a short time, for the Hollanders soon devised a skate which embodied the essential principles of the skate of to-day. These were at first made very large, with the end of the runner tapering off to nothing in an extensive curve over the toe. This, in a reduced form, but with scarcely any other modifications, constitutes the "Dutch Rocker," which to this day may be found in the posession of many farmer boys, handed down from their grandfathers, whose limited capital will not admit of their buying the more modern and expensive article.

After the antiquated and ungainly, but withal serviceable, "Dutch Rocker" came the "Grecian Bend," which projected for about an inch beyond the wood at the toe and heel, running to a point, or nearly so, at each end. This was probably the best skate for all purposes ever made, combining as it did strength and durability with symmetry and lightness. Up to this time skates had always been made with the bottoms of the steel runners quite flat, necessitating frequent sharpening of the blade. To avoid this creased bottoms were introduced. In these skates a groove was ground in the middle of the entire length of the sliding surface of the steel runner, thus giving a well defined edge to "push off" with. "Creased Bottoms," as well as flat runners, are used on the Club skates of the present day, which are an improvement simply upon the fastening apparatus of the old styles. In the 'Club' the skate is made entirely of steel or iron and is fastened to the thick sole of the boot by means of a clamp operated either by a key and threadbolt or by a lever.

The danger of being injured seriously while indulging in the fascinating exercise is greatly overestimated. No one ever heard of a novice hurting himself, and with reasonable care the expert will always be able to fall in such a manner as to escape with only a slight bruise.

A little advice to skaters may not be amiss just here. If you are gliding along rapidly and notice that the ice under you is cracking never attempt to retrace your steps, but lie down at full length as quickly and as gently as possible and roll over and over until you strike thick ice.

"Bonanza."

The critic should be something more than a fault finder. In an English magazine an attempt is made to give a series of "Americanisms," that is to say words coined or invented in America. Under the word "bonanza," the definition is given—"Spanish, a big scheme by which much money is made, whether honestly or dishonestly."

Upon this a critic pounces, and says that bonanza means "good fortune or good luck."

Bonanza is indeed a Spanish word, and very naturally came into use in Nevada or California. But it does not mean "a big scheme," or "good luck." It is a nautical—sea-going—word, and means fair weather at sea. If the reader will refer to St. Matthew, xiii, 26, he will read that after the Lord rebuked the wind and the sea, "there was a great calm." And if reference is next had to the Spanish version of the New Testament, he will find the phrase there given, "una grande bonanza." It is easy to understand how the word came into its figurative use—as meaning a happy, calm and good hope, after a weary search.—But neither the glossary nor its critic is quite correct in the definitions cited above.

—A postmaster in Bradford county undertook to manage things after the fashion of the Mohammedans, and he left the door of the postoffice unlocked one night. A single trial convinced him that Mohammedan system would not work in a Chistian country. He locks his door and has bought a dog.

—A scientific writer tells how water can be boiled in a sheet of writing paper. We don,t doubt it. We knew a man to write a few lines on a sheet of writing paper that kept him in hot water for three years.

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with pain" is the sad cry of many a victim of rheumatism or neuralgia, and frequently other diseases, such as kidney and liver complaints, are directly traceable to rheumatism or neuralgia. These diseases, for some unexplainable reason, are rapidly increasing, and in many instances are the direct cause of much sickness which so hides its real origin as to be mistaken for other diseases. In curing rheumatism, neuralgia, sick headache, and in many cases of kidney and liver troubles, Athlophoros has wrought wonders. Those who have used it are best qualified to speak of its merit.
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I took Athlophoros and I think it helped me. I had not walked for 8 weeks when I took the Athlophoros and have walked since. I have taken nearly all medicines recommended for rheumatism, and I think that Athlophoros helped me the most of any. I am not entirely cured yet, but am going to take Athlophoros if it comes on bad again. MRS. THOS. HAYES.
Boltenville, Vt., August 18th, 1886.
I can thankfully say I believe I owe my life to Athlophoros as an instrument in the hand of God. I have had no return of those awful spells of neuralgia of the heart since I last wrote you. Hoping this may induce others to try so valuable a medicine, I remain Very respectfully yours, MRS. C. N. PAIGE.
Pawling, N. Y., August 19, 1886.
The bottle of Athlophoros I procured for Jacob Reinner's wife acted like a charm. She had been confined to her bed for three weeks or more. Could hardly help herself any. In one week she was on her feet. She had not long before given birth to a child and had inflammatory rheumatism. A. A. TOFFY.
Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is $1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.
For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled. 9

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Words of Wisdom.

Our thoughts of to-day are our actions of to morrow.

Never find fault until it is perfectly certain a fault has been committed.

Do not herald the sacrifices you make to each other's preferences, habits and tastes.

Let all your mutual accommodations be spontaneous, whole-souled and free as air.

If people would take more trouble about living, they would be less troubled when dying.

Ther who marry for physical characteristics or external considerations, will fail of happiness.

Consult one another in all that comes within the experience, observation or sphere of the other.

A hesitating, tardy or grum yielding to the wishes of the other, always grates upon a loving heart.

Human things must be known to be loved, but Divine things need to be loved to be known.

Human life defined by a line is as uncomfortable as would be the human figure defined by a wire.

How sure it is that if we say a true word, instantly we feel that it is God's, not ours, and pass on.

Politeness is money which enriches not only him who receives it, but also him who dispenses it.

If life, like the olive, is a bitter fruit, then grasp both with the press, and they will afford the sweetest oil.

Never reflect upon a past action that was done with a good motive, and the best judgment at that time.

They who marry for traits of mind and heart, will seldom fail of perennial springs of domestic enjoyment.

They are the safest who marry from the standpoint of sentiment rather than of feeling, passion or mere love.

It is not enough in this world to "mean well." We ought to do well.—Thoughtfulness, therefore, becomes our duty.

The beautiful in the heart is a million times of more avail in securing domestic happiness than the beautiful merely in person.

Genius is like the flame of a taper, for while it gives forth light to the world around, it consumes the body which sustains it.

No matter how grandly and purely we live to day, there is no denying that we may live more purely and more grandly to morrow.

If military glory is a sun which is sometimes veiled with clouds, the glory of civilization is a sun which never ceases to shine.

Things that are not done at the right time are nearly sure to force themselves upon us when we can least bear the trouble of them.

True honor is that which refrains from doing in secret what it would not do openly, and where other laws are wanting, composes a law upon itself.

The keeping of the week is a necessary preparation for keeping the Sabbath.—Those who do not work cannot rest, just as those who do not rest cannot work.

Don't always search for the serious of things. The man who has no eye or ear for the ludicrous is an unhappy mortal. Next to virtue, the fun in the world is what we can least spare.

Avert your gaze from the crosses of the future; you see them without the softening, sustaining grace that accompanies them when they reach you. Let your efforts tend to bearing the cross of the present moment.

He who is passionate and hasty is generally honest. It is your old, dissembling hypocrite of whom you should beware. There's no deception in a bulldog. It is only the cur that sneaks up and bites you when your back is turned.

The greatest loss of time is delay and expectation which depends upon the future. We let go the present, which we have in our power, and look upward to that which depends upon chance—and so relinquish a certainty for an uncertainty.

The recognition of virtue is not less valuable from the lips of a man who hates it, since truth forces him to acknowledge it; and though he may be unwilling to take it into his inmost soul, he at least decks himself out in its trappings.

The wise man has his foibles as well as the fool. But the difference between them is that the foibles of the one are known to himself and concealed from the world; and the foibles of the other are known to the world and concealed from himself.

This and that may be right and true, but public opinion says we must not do it. We must act and walk in all points as it prescribes, or we shall be lightly esteemed; certain mouthfuls of articulate wind will be thrown at us, and this what mortal courage can front?

Beautiful it is to see and understand that no worth, known or unknown, can die, even on this earth. The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden under the ground, secretly making it green. It flows and flows, it joins itself with other veins and veinlets; and one day it will start forth a visible, perennial well.

When parents themselves stay at home on the Sabbath, owing to fatigue, or because they cannot anticipate a spicy entertainment, and prefer the stupidity of sleep, the vacuity of idle thoughts, or the columns of the story paper, they cannot wonder that their children are indifferent to the house of God, and spend the Sabbath in play, or perhaps in roaming the streets and learning the lessons of wickedness which are taught there.

That is a rare and blessed lot, which some of the greatest men have not attained, to know ourselves guiltless before a condemning crowd—to be sure that what we are denounced for is solely the good in us. The pitiable lot is that of the man who could not call himself a martyr, even though he were to persuade himself that the men who stoned him were but ugly passions incarnate. Who knows that he is stoned not for professing the right, but for not being the man he professed to be?

CONSTIPATION!
There is no medium through which disease so often attacks the system as by Constipation, and there is no other ill flesh is heir to more apt to be neglected, from the fact material inconvenience may not be immediately felt from irregular action of the bowels. When there is not regular action the retention of decayed and effete matter, with its poisonous gases, soon poisons the whole system by being absorbed into it, causing piles, fistula, headache, impure blood and many other serious affections. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will immediately relieve, and one bottle positively cure or relieve any case of Constipation.
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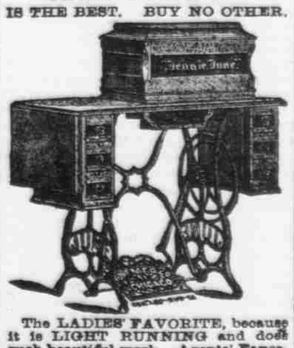

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